

SHORT CIRCUIT

By "ELEANOR" WOODWARD and M. "HEYWOOD" MAPA

Comes spring and we all get that certain feeling that makes us want to swim and lie in the sun. Lots of us do just that, although the uncontrollable urge may lead us to cutting a few more times than are healthy. What to do?

The answer to a student's prayer as well as the question is a swimming pool on the S.J.C. campus. There are several excellent spots where the pool could be sunk, the best probably being at the back of the school in the quad between wings. Here it would be accessible to gym dressing rooms and showers and would be protected from the wind.

If there were a pool on their own campus where the students could swim, they wouldn't find it necessary to head for the beach at the first sign of a heat wave. The pool would also furnish an outlet for the energy of those who have nothing to do between periods.

Some of the boys are so desperate about the situation that they have volunteered to dig the pool themselves. With the girls as an audience to spur them on, they say they would be willing to man the shovels in shifts—which is a thought.

Salinas Junior College is a comparatively brand new school, and many additions and improvements are yet to come. However, we students more than sense a lack of something here—something that should have been provided for at the erection of our institution.

A thriving community is Salinas known to be—one of the most prosperous and fastest growing cities in the state, and yet in the whole town not a single public swimming pool is known to exist, unless someone has an extra-large bathtub—and even that is not public property in most cases. And so—what is to be done? Unless we can convince our superiors that a swimming pool is a vital addition to the campus of S.J.C., we'll either have to continue taking an afternoon or two off to enjoy the swimming facilities of our neighboring towns, or else stay here to suffocate in the sweltering heat.

BILLS, BUDGET DISCUSSED AT COMMISSION MEET

Financial problems took up most of the commissioners' time at the regular meeting last Friday, April 12. Because many unforeseen bills have come up lately, the budgets of the opera and baseball had to be increased to cover the debts.

It was passed unanimously to increase the baseball budget \$90 to cover the cost of the San Francisco Seals Rookies' transportation expenses in coming to Salinas to meet the Panthers several weeks ago.

There was no objection to boosting the opera budget to clear unpaid bills as a result of the "Firefly". The increase amounted to \$41.83.

During the last portion of the meeting an informal discussion of budgets for next year was held. President Ted Spaulding presided over the group, and commissioners present were: Ruth Nunes, secretary; Brad Drew, Gene Cava, Clair Young, Charles Stefan, and Phyllis Gwynn.

Ex-Editor Praises Battery Makeup

As a valuable member of the San Francisco Chronicle staff, Gordon Chappell, last year's Battery editor, has advanced from the lowly position of assistant telegraph editor to the coveted special reporter niche within the last few months. "Quite an act, if you can do it", will say any newspaperman.

According to a letter received by Editor Jerry Muller on Tuesday, Mr. Chappell is in love with the Battery's front page make-up but believes that the copy should be edited more perfectly. The readers know that he is entirely right in this belief, and in view of the fact that Gordon should know what he's talking about, considering his position, ye Ed. is seriously considering making a new start in life.

PRESIDENT WERNER

TALK TO LIONS CLUB IS BROADCAST OVER RADIO

JOB

OPENINGS FOR HOSPITAL AIDS

Attention girls! If any of you want to be a hospital aide here's your chance. There are openings in the San Francisco Hospital for girls around twenty years of age who would like to learn something about nursing and hospital life in general. The jobs range from scrubbing floors and working in the diet kitchens to regular office work in the different wards. The pay is sixty-five dollars a month plus board. No practical experience is needed for these jobs. However, at least a high school education is required, and it adds to your advantages and chances for advancement if you have had a year or two of college. If you should decide that you like nursing you have the opportunity to go into training.

Any one who is interested, please see Miss Lescisin at the employment office, and she will advise you about further steps to be taken.

GROWTH OF S. J. C. IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS AT LUNCHEON MONDAY

Expecting to address only the Lions Club members at their regular meeting last Monday, Salinas Junior College's President Richard J. Werner was surprised to find his "meal-time" chat was being sent over the air through the facilities of radio station KDON.

President Werner spoke on the subject on which he is, in our opinion, an authority: the Junior College; which, he declared in his opening words, is the "most important single development in education since the beginning of the twentieth century". He then considered the main reasons for its development. Elaborating on each, he first discussed the economic savings offered students; secondly, how it lessens the big jump from high school to the university, and, lastly, the chance for students to discover their aptitude for college work and to discover their special field of study.

The growth of Salinas Junior College since its birth in 1920,

the small increases and decreases in enrollment for several years, were then pointed out by the Jaysee head.

Stating next that the phenomenal increase in enrollment and size of the teaching staff during these past "glorious years" were achievements to be justly proud of, Mr. Werner continued, "but the real achievements during the past twenty years are not measured in quantitative terms. They are more fundamental in character. They consist of having laid a firm foundation for the real institution which is to come and to have presented for acceptance or rejection by the people of Salinas a number of educational concepts which will serve as a sound basis upon which to build our educational structure." Mr. Werner then enumerated a few concepts which owe themselves to the junior college movement.

The latter part of the address concerned the youth problem of today. The number of unemployed young men and women between the ages of 16 and 24, was brought out. In conclusion, Mr. Werner said, "the traditional curricula of the junior college is unsuited for these students' needs" and he continued, "the bulk of the problem lies squarely in the junior college field. It must arrange to accommodate all types of young people, to offer them the kind of programs which will be helpful in securing a job and successfully holding it or to properly lay the foundation for further study. The Junior College is the unit of our educational system upon which the heaviest burdens fall."

DADA BALL TO FEATURE NOVEL LIGHT EFFECTS

Brilliantly colored "Dadas" on the walls of the men's gym will make up the diffused lighting system to be carried out for the first of the annual Dada Masquerade Balls. This year's ball is scheduled for the evening of Friday, May 24.

Indirect lighting, a popular means of decorating for Jaysee dances, will be worked out in a new way by the decorations committee headed by club president Gus Whitaker. Eldon Diddini, Jaysee cartoonist, Peter Voy, the Mad Russian, aided by Margaret Bailey and Cecil Newkirk, are on this committee also. Red and yellow, warm colors both, will be the outstanding combinations of wild splashes of gaiety.

As a final fling before finals, the Masquerade Ball will be the most-talked about occasion of the Jaysee amusements. Special guests at the affair will be delegates to the convention of junior college students.

JAPANESE CLUB

Tomorrow, promptly at 10:15 a.m., registration closes for the Inter-Collegiate Advance, involving all SJC Japanese students, at San Jose State College. Salinas students participating include Lillie Kita, Jean Kawamoto, Lloyd Onoye, Toshio Enochida, Kay Nakamura, Kay Asami, Tak Hattori, Ky Abe, Mae Nagano, and Jean Oda.

GRIDDERS FIRST MEETING DRAWS MANY ATHLETES

With a turnout of nearly twice the number of members as compared to their first meeting, the newly formed Grid Club held its second meeting of the semester last Monday in the journalism room, and accomplished much.

Committees were formed to investigate the feasibility of trying to get a varsity house, to form a down-town grid club, to obtain "big name" coaches to speak, and also to procure pictures of some of the "big games" played by the larger colleges on the coast.

Those named on the various committees were: Walt Trotter, Jack Cornett, Jack Dolan, Ben Crawford, Manny Chappell, Martin Nodilo, Toru Asada, Pat

Stripp, Don Paul, Jack Kennedy, Herman Kasavan, and Orin Ford.

Plans have been made for a showing of the football pictures, to be followed by a dinner, and possibly a speaker, on May 8. This affair promises to be a success, as nearly two hours of slow-motion pictures will be presented to the boys.

Probably the most important business taken up at the first meeting of the Club was the formation of a committee to welcome all of the athletes coming to our school. This committee, composed of Crawford, Paul, Kasavan, Leonard, and Branson, is the first of its kind to be organized in this school, and it promises to be a very instru-

mental weapon in the fight for championships.

A definite time and place has been set for the Grid Club meetings. Hereafter they will be held in the journalism room on Mondays during the fifth period, and the doors will be closed upon the ringing of the second bell.

Although there was a very surprising and inspiring turnout for the last meeting, the president expressed his hopes that all the fellows who have played as well as the fellows that will play football will turn out for the next meeting. The policy of this club is that every member be an active member, so come next time and join in on the fun!

BETTY HASKELL WINS POETRY CONTEST PRIZE

SOPHOMORE MEETING OFF

"The sophs sluff off". This writer was sent out to get a story on the sophomore meeting, and as usual it was postponed. As this writer is a freshman, as well as a member of the staff of writers that the "high and mighty" sophs have tried to oust, he feels that this is as good a time to take a legitimate "poke" back at the sophs as any.

It seems to us that these same sophomores, the ones that should be setting an example for us, should at least make an appearance at these meetings. We don't expect them to accomplish anything.

You want news, well—that is just half of it—so do we—so come on, give us some cooperation, you make the news and we will print it. After all it is rather hard writing a story on a "ghost meeting".

Betty C. Haskell, Salinas Jaysee student, was awarded ten dollars by the "First the Blade," annual intercollegiate anthology of California verse, for her sonnet entitled "Californians". Unfortunately, Miss Haskell was unable to attend the presentation of awards, which was part of the annual Writers' Week ceremonies at the University of Redlands.

Other awards which were presented at the annual meeting were to: Frances Colby, of Mills College, whose selection was "Omniscience", Shirley McChord, of Los Angeles City College, for her sonnet, "Oh Time Thou Sly Immortal", and Alberta Glover, of Sierra College, for "The Stones Cry Out", a religious endeavor.

"First the Blade" has been published this year by Upsilon Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English frater-

THIRD SKATE HELD

Led by the gay spirits of Walt Trotter, John Murrin, Kenny Cox and Al Mapa, the third La Reata Skate of the semester was successfully run off last Wednesday night at the Monterey Roller Rink, with a record crowd in attendance.

Fun was the theme, and the theme filled the atmosphere. Promoter Gerry Heinrich was pleased at the interest shown, and announces that another Jaysee skate is to be held in the near future.

nity. Muriel Schultz, junior student at the University of Redlands, is editor of the book which contains eight poems by fifty students from more than twenty-six California colleges. The book may be ordered from Dr. Caroline Mattingly of the University of Redlands, at a nominal fee.

Battery Editorials

BATTERY ISSUES CALL FOR ACTIVE ELECTION CAMPAIGNING

Two weeks ago, the Battery announced that the primary portion of the student body elections will be held on or about May 13. Knowest thou that this date is but three short weeks away?

Last year, at this time, soap-box campaigners cremated the Jaysee public oxygen supply with hot oratorical flourishes from every corner of the campus, campaign posters were plastered on handy ceilings, and well-organized backers of nominees staged impromptu floor shows in efforts to propel their favorites into the coveted positions in student body government.

This year, there is nothing! No interest, no campaigning and few candidates. "Few" is the word for it. Yesterday morning, three possible candidates moved into the spotlight that is focused on the presidential throne. Local political circles inform us that Herman Kasavan, Brad Drew and Gene Cava are seriously being considered for the distinctive office.

If you, as registered students of Salinas Junior College feel that one of the above-named persons is qualified to lead you through the next school year, by all means get behind your choice and boost him to the pulpit. Or, if you have a friend in mind who was "made for the role of S. B. proxy," then, quickly start the circulation of a petition when you return to school next Monday.

Nominations are by petition only, and are to be in the possession of the election committee by Wednesday, May 8. Petitions must contain at least thirty signatures of registered members of the student body, and must also have the approval of Registrar Peavy.

According to Hoyle, a candidate for the office of student body president must have had at least a "C" average in his grades for the semester preceding his term of office.

Then also, personal qualifications are very important factors that must be considered when choosing a president:

Is he a natural leader? Has he the ability to cooperate with every one? Is he friendly, not a hypocrite? These and numerous other points should not be overlooked.

SPECIAL SOPH MEETING PROVES "GHOST" CONVENTION

"A fine thing!" We must say.

In an effort to reorganize the upperclassmen to elect class officers and lay plans for the now-very-near graduation exercises, Charles Stefan, soph leader, called a special meeting of all second-year students last Tuesday, and only twenty out of a possible one hundred responded.

Unable to do business with such a meagre number of interested students, Stefan was forced to turn the meeting over to a pair of stationery salesmen, who exhibited their wares, which included announcements and programs, and left samples of their commodities in the hands of Freida Hutchinson, advisor present at the meeting.

SOPHS! Watch the main bulletin board for information regarding the time and place of the next meeting, and don't fail to attend it!

THE BATTERY

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EDITOR JERRY MULLEN
ASSISTANT EDITOR DICK BARKLE
BUSINESS MANAGER PAT STRIPP
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER WALTER COCKCROFT
SPORTS EDITORS FLOYD WILKE, MEL STROMBERG
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR AL MAPA
FEATURE EDITOR RUTHE OSBORN
SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR MOLLY BUSHKI
EXCHANGES RUTH MILLER
ADVISORS R. J. WERNER, LLOYD C. WINTER
BUSINESS ADVISOR ANNE M. LESCISIN
REPORTERS: Al Perez, Hideo Hashimoto, Bill Ryder, Frank McMillan, Martin Nodillo, Charles Shikuma, Ellen Lowell, Doug Flatt, Jack Kennedy, Mike Mapa, Willard Branson, Joan Woodward, Mary Lou Meidl, Bill Leonard, Donald Seely, Phyllis Gwynn, Monica Arroyo, Elizabeth Priddy, Gordon Brown, Harold Davis and Fred Negri.

Bull-tin-

By RUTH MILLER

The saying "history repeats itself" may be trite, but it is truthful. Hardly a better example could be given than this story culled from Dr. Hall's bulletin board. The article says that Hitler made as great a strategic and political error when he invaded Norway as Napoleon made when he invaded Spain. Although the two events took place well over 100 years apart, they have many striking parallels.

In 1808, Napoleon, thinking to cut off England's markets sent his army across the Pyrenees, frightened the king of Spain into resigning, and the Regent of Portugal into flight and gave the throne to his brother Joseph. Although this was a little more leisurely than Hitler's invasion of Norway, the result was the same. England dispatched an army under Sir Arthur Wellesley—to regain the country. Although it took five years, killed many Frenchmen, English and Spaniards, he did it, and dealt a crushing blow to Napoleon's imperialistic schemes.

Two factors of that peninsular war are also present in this. Today England is proving that she controls the seas as she controlled them in the early nineteenth century, and, the English can expect the Norwegians to harass the Germans from the rear as the Spaniards did the hated French.

But a parallel can be overdrawn. In 1808, Napoleon's army had been bled white by its disaster in Russia, while today, Hitler's army is fresh from victory in Poland, and is not yet tired nor disgusted. Today also, new weapons radically change the methods of warfare. At the time of Napoleon's invasion of Spain, Wellington was experimenting with a form of grape shot invented by a certain Major Schrapnel—which is simply kindergarten stuff compared to the bombers, submarines, and long range artillery of the present time.

Perhaps the Germans will suggest a parallel of their own, for the problem of landing the British troops in Norway recalls the failure of the British attempt in the first World War, to land a Gallipoli with the view of forcing the Dardanelles. This futile enterprise was sponsored by Winston Churchill himself, although it is generally agreed that his plan was feasible, but that the project fell through because of delays and disputes.

There you have two cases in past history that parallel today's situation. One favors the British to win the war; the other favors the Germans. It seems to be a case of "you pay your money, and you take your choice".

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
 Of two fair and peroxided creatures
 When asked by what right
 They replied, "We're not tight;
 We're just seeing the game
 From the bleachers."

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CLUBS

SOROPTOMISTS

All you J. C. girls with sporting blood (or anyone with an eight month-old permanent) take notice! At the Tuesday meeting of the Junior Soroptomist club, Mr. Winham of a downtown shop offered a \$7.50 permanent to the holder of the lucky stub. The drawing will be held at the U.G.C. picnic. The drawing will not be exclusively for girls, of course. If any boy wants to help a girl friend win, or desires hair beautiful, he is welcome to risk a nickel.

The business meeting was conducted while the members and the speaker, Mrs. Winham, had breakfast. The girls decided to enjoy spring 'n nature, 'n things when they hold their next meeting. In the park, on the 31st with box lunches, ants, doves, etc.

Have You Got What It Takes?

Taking "Have You Got What it Takes" as her theme, the owner of the popular downtown beauty shop, gave the girls tips on how to get it. Detail in grooming makes not only for attractiveness, but for that irreplacable asset to the career-girl, self-confidence.

To illustrate this point, Mrs. Winham told a story of the ugly duckling of a normal school who became not only a swan, but a better student through the improvements made by a demonstration permanent.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Last Tuesday, members of the Nu Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, met in a business and social meeting. The sole purpose of this meeting was to elect new officers for the spring term.

The officers were not chosen merely by virtue of their scholastic standing but also by the amount of time and effort they have contributed toward the activities of the school.

Newly elected officers are: president, Edward Wesley; vice president, Cecil Lacey; secretary, Estrella Lauber; treasurer, Jean McTavish.

After the election, refreshments were served and a grand reception was given to the new members.

ART CLUB

Besides discussing one of the more radical forms of modern art, members of the Art Club met, fifth period, Monday, to talk about bids, orchestration, and entertainment for the coming Dada Art Masquerade Ball.

With Dean Earl Sauble, as special guest, the members held an open forum upon these topics which are scheduled for the night of May 24. Gus Whitaker, president of the club, acts as head chairman, with assistance coming from various committee chairmen; Mr. Leon Amyx is advisor.

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Peggy Thomas' mother: "Baby, what are you doing in the pantry?"

P. Thomas: "Oh, just putting a few things away, Mother."

DANCE

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EASELING



By MOLLY BUSHKI

Cecil "Blackie" Newkirk, Hollister's bad boy, was the ring-leader of the "villains". The setting was Jane Dubendorff's magnificent home. The occasion was one of the usual, "delicious" parties thrown by the progressive Art Club.

Gus Whitaker, Art Club president, was guilty too. Pert Peter Voy, the Mad Russian, was a fit accomplice. Fred Kostaras, innocent-looking bad boy, was in the thick of everything. They were the "dirty villains".

Then came the "heroes" in an "iron chariot"—Mel Stromberg and Mickey Mapa (Fanfare!) With them were three fair "captives", Margaret Bailey, Elizabeth Priddy, and Rita del Piero.

The arrivals saw that the "villains" also had a group of fair "captives" scattered about—Jane Haskell, Eva Mixson, Jean Bailey, and Aylene Dyke. Some of them were busily at work, others were lolling around in the scenic gardens.

Ida Rae Graham was scampering about. A "villain", in hot pursuit, was attempting to shove a handful of potato salad down her neck. She dodged. He slipped and fell.

"Le Artiste" Amyx, wearing a sports suit and a bright smile, was there with his charming wife. The "villains" enlisted the aid of the "heroes", and down went "Le Artiste", and off came his shoes!

Ah, that was the action! But then came the food! And that was the signal for real action! Barbecued chicken, fried artichoke hearts a la del Piero, potato salad and lettuce salad, French bread, corn chips, olives, iced tea, assorted cakes, ice cream—oh yes, and water, too.

Such delicacies as can change a person's personality! Why—shy Ann Otteson was shy no longer. Louise Graham grabbed skillfully. Ann Matisevich, grabbed with equal ease.

The Cavemen and the Amazons reincarnated!

Food went. More came. It went. And when it was gone, and more was coming, some "villain" remarked that he was full. And everyone stopped eating to rest.

They sang, danced, played games till almost midnight; then "villains, heroes, and beauties" went home, in a happy frame of mind.

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A college is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink."

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FEATURES

ONE OF SERIES

Dr. Podstatta from Berkeley will have as his subject "Plans for Marriage" when he speaks to the student body on April 24. Dr. Podstatta has conducted several courses in preparation for marriage, and, because of his knowledge and experience, he promises to be one of the outstanding speakers of the present series.

SURVEYORS' BARBECUE

By KAZ IKEDA
Toro Park, near Salinas, was the scene of last Friday's surveyors' barbecue, during which juicy, one-inch steaks were served to the dozen hungry Jaysee engineers in attendance.

Student Body President Ted Spaulding, who acted as chef-in-chief, saw to it that the halved cows were garnished with plenty of highly delicious beans. Following the feast, the surveyors gathered around Chief Engineer Herb Langdon and listened to his unbiased unleashing of several cosmopolitan experiences. As it was too hot for a campfire, the picnickers cleared the grounds at 8 p.m. and went home.

Participating surveyors included: Instructor Langdon, Ted Spaulding, Dick Willoughby, Kaz Ikeda, Slater Judd, Kenneth Whalen, Gerald Harrah, Lou Ewers, Bowden Bryan, Bob Shoulet, and Al Binsacca.

Fear Not, Alicia

Whether Alicia Jing is as yet aware of the fact or not, this scribe does not know, but he overheard her telling pal March Kong last week, that her aptitude test grade was of a somewhat disgusting nature. We would like to inform Alicia that a recent check-up revealed that her daily test grades compensate quite fully for any "low" mark she may have received as a result of the "ap" quiz. Yea, verily!

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Kay Hamm: "I'm going to marry a Dutchman when I grow up."

Mother: "But why a Dutchman?"

K.H.: "Oh, I so want to be a duchess!"

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By TWO SMART GIRLS

The return of Carl Ravazza and his orchestra to these parts drew a record crowd to Capitol last Saturday night. Jayseers in the crowd were: Jimmy McSherry, Suzanne Allen, Bette Casey, Jack Brink, Joey Marsh, Robert Rettig, Art Michaellson and Harvey Harris.

The Pi Deltas held a swanky formal dinner at Rio to rival Cap's crowd. The girls were presented with white leather compacts inscribed with the Pi Delta Kappa insignia. Our own Jean Meese was crowned "Queen of the Pi Deltas," and don't think b. f. Sherwood Causley wasn't proud. "Hank Eaton" was down from Davis for the weekend to escort Dot McAdams; Bill Fry and Mary Jane Farrell were together again.

Evidently Mary Lou and Gordon have decided that going steady isn't for them any more, after five months being true to each other. Boyd Friis stepped up and took advantage of the situation by escorting Mary Lou to the Pi Delt deal Saturday night, while Gordy spent the week-end visiting home.

Flowers and regrets were received by Margaret Hartigan, when Ted Spaulding found it impossible to get to Monterey for their date. A dozen roses expressed his apologies better than words.

This and That . . . Bokays to Barbara Lemon and Bruce Zobel for weathering the storms, trials and tribulations of going steady . . . At the Art Club barbecue Margaret Bailey and Gus Whitaker danced in a trance. Ditto Mel Stromberg and Dimick's dimpled doll . . . Friday night at the Pi Delt fracas Bob Coover, former S.J.C. student now living in Oakland, announced his engagement to Miss Jane Marshall of that city . . . Lou Argyres, one of last semester's pugskin packers, writes his local flame that he is now modeling suits before the camera for an Oakland department store. A perfect 42!

A doubtful young man on the Monterey bus wishes that Ruth Nichols and Jerry Lemon would either make up or break up so that he would know just what to do. (Adv.)

Cronies of Robert Rettig say that he got a crew cut so people wouldn't think he was his g.f.'s father. However, now that his hair is growing back, he's got his eyes on another femme—this time it's Ernie Morehead. T. Ed Brock is the fixer-upper in the case.

One of the Battery readers is wondering if the girls who wear "stop red" lipstick mean it to be taken literally. From all appearances, no!

The European war developments are giving Shirley Peters a bad time. You see, she's part German, part English, and part Norwegian and so has decided on neutrality. That is, until the Gestapo gets her!

Spying on the track team . . . When Rico Crosetti showed up at practice with a suspicious looking rosy color about the speaking organ he claimed it was candy. Fellow track men, however, diagnosed it as an acute case of girl trouble . . . Dr. Stuck, rub-down artiste extraordinaire, finds a friendly rival in Margaret Fennie, who prefers that boyfriend John Lee be put in shape for inter-class meets by her method alone.

As a member of the cast of "The Enemy," Jim Meagher, student technician at SJC, played a "bit" role in a church

MEET A STUDENT

Name: Harold Davis
Born: In Salinas, January 5, 1921

Home Town: Morgan Hill
Majoring In: Physical Ed., the whole works, for high school coaching

Likes: All sports

Dislikes: Sunday drivers that poke along the road

Favorite Food: Steaks, fried chicken—I could go on forever

Where after J.C.: It all depends on my grades

Suggestion For Improvement In J.C.: More dances on Friday or Saturday nights with more students at them.

DIDJA' KNOW

This weekly rag's jive columnist recently tagged his product with the credit-line: SYLVESTER, probably because of the appropriateness of the monicker. Let it herewith be made known that a fruit-camp inhabitant was discovered on the El Camino Real last Sunday bearing the name of SYLVESTER.

Did the latter SYL resemble an expert on jive? Did he even know the meaning of the word "jitterbug?" You're right; he didn't, in both cases.

Oh well, there are some among you who have voiced the opinion that "our" SYLVESTER should turn to ranching. Skeptic!

cake clean-up campaign last Sunday evening in Salinas.

The cake-fest, a prelude to the dramatic presentation, found, as show-time drew near, that its sole appreciator and devourer was none other than a lad named Meagher, who, it seems, had four cakes cornered, was licking up the semi-liquid frosting of another, and was forgetting completely his real purpose in attending the meeting.

Or was he? The operating of that PA system for the drama was rather secondary to the valuable consumer education gained in that "bit" role; right, Jim?

To The Men

It are seeming to me so distasteful that no man's fashion column ever appear on this pages that I am thinking perhaps we should inaugurate such doings immediately, since summer are come very rapidly round the corner.

So, here is what we are thinking the well-dressed college men should wear—providing if he could get away with it.

Jeans are most practical for campus wearing and are procurable from Sears-Roebuck at about ninety-seven cents, plus tax, and have seem to hit the spot with local femininity. With these, is quite acceptable to wear plain-color sweater with plain or fuzzy exterior which never seem to having amazing price tag and which make easy slip-over on hurried morning.

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As I See It . . .

By MAC

What is the next big need of Salinas Junior College? Question any stude who has an idea on the subject and he will probably answer, "dormitories", or, "a student union". He will point out further that either of the two would go far toward making S.J.C. more like a four-year college and that either one would gladden any J.C. heart more than all the other possible improvements combined—with the exception, perhaps, of a swimming pool.

Let's call the meeting to order on the first matter. The advantages of a student union already seem fairly obvious. First and most important, it would provide an adequate meeting place on the campus for all groups—an advantage we'll agree, that is sadly lacking at present. As it is, we have to meet on the lawn or in cars, both of which are a bit out of the question in rainy weather, and neither of which fosters a good appearance for the school.

Are we all agreed that a student union clubhouse is what we need?

The Stanford Student Union has proven most successful; as has the Oregon State Memorial Union. And incidentally, in stating the advantages of such an organization, let me say that our clubs would at last have chances to meet at regular times and in a regular spot, and that students who like to mingle their social life with their intellectual would at last have a chance to shine and would not have to clutter up the library, bothering those who like to do their cramming straight.

But there is always the well-known bitter to accompany the sweet. In this case, we are confronted with the problem of sponsors. Yes, sponsor organizations, preferably parent organizations, who will offer their help in creating such a union. Stanford has had this aid, and to make our union successful S.J.C. needs it too. What do you think?

In regard to dormitories, odds are a little more in our favor. There is a definite possibility that we may have dormitories in the not too dim future, and that, although they will not be large, they will be a big addition to the college, both physically and spiritually. Students who have to come long distances every day on buses may soon have the comfortable advantage of living in the dormitories on week days, and traveling homeward on Fridays.

As it is, little Suzy, who lives in King City, must travel forty-seven uninteresting miles to reach Salinas, after which she has only the prospect of hard work and a forty-seven mile ride back to King City to brighten her day. And do I hear complaints from the Santa Cruz women? They do nicely, with about forty miles to travel every day.

We, the students, must decide. Do we want to improve our school? Of course! Let's work toward the dormitory-union goal!

JIVE

By SYLVESTER

Last week, an article appeared in this column which made mention of some of the early jazz immortals. Among those mentioned was Frank Teschmeyer. Following is a synopsis of his life.

Born March 13, 1906 in Kansas City, Mo., he began to study piano at the age of 12. Later he turned from the ivories to the banjo, and still later the violin. In 1923 he moved to Chicago and attended the high school where he took up the clarinet and began playing jazz. From 1924 to 1932 he moved about the country playing with such notables as Jimmy McPartland, Bud Freeman, Jim Lanigan, Jan Garber, and Charlie Straight. On March 1, 1932 a motor crash fatally injured "Tesch" and brought his brilliant career to an end. But today, because he originated a new and hot clarinet style, and because he added much to jazz as we know it, he is regarded as an immortal.

Record Releases

THE SKY FELL DOWN by Tommy Dorsey on Victor—One of the best of the currently popular group, this tune seems to have been written especially for the Dorsey bunch. Although Tommy constantly turns out these smoothies in the same manner with the same type of arrangements, the demand for such drip-drip stuff doesn't appear to falter. Although Sinatra does well with the vocal, he can hardly be compared to Jack Leonard, former vocalist, who pulled many a T.D. disc out of the fire with his vocals. So if you're the type that waits for such tunes to hit the market, step right up, ikkies, it's all yours—satisfied C???

BLUE INK by Woody Herman on Decca—From all appearances, this column is partial to Herman music, but as long as any one band continues to turn out fine jive, as has this group within this year, yours truly will continue to recognize it. This is one tune with plenty of drive that does not rely on various instrumental choruses to help it along. Aside from the fact that there is all too little of Woody's clarinet noodling in the background, this is a fine platter.

HOW HIGH THE MOON by Mitchell Ayres on Bluebird—This band bears watching, for it will undoubtedly become one of the best sweet bands of the future. There is a snap and a sparkle to the alto work of the leader who restrains from "honking" his horn as do a great many sax men. Vocalist Mary Ann Mercer emphatically delivers the vocal in a fetching manner.

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"What's your name?"
"I don't know, but I'm beautiful." . . . Froth.

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Panther Sports

JC Invitational Meet Tomorrow

Next Weeks' Intramural Schedule

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE Week Ending April 26

PING PONG

Intramural Mgr.—Jack Dolan Games to be played this week: S. Takeshita vs. V. Ackerman Charles Lee vs. P. Sullivan G. Howland vs. O. Vansandt Toru Asada vs. E. McDaniels J. Cornett vs. E. Trim'ng'h'm Pat Stripp vs. W. DeMars

SOFTBALL

Int. Mgr.—Olen VanSandt Kenny Cox Games this week: Pen. Bees vs. S.C. All-Stars Gilroy Prunr. vs. J.S.C. King City vs. P.D.Q.'s

BADMINTON

Int. Mgr.—Gerald Hansen Games this week: Lasich vs. Lee Hansen vs. Meagher (Semi-finals)

BASKETBALL

Int. Mgr.—Toru Asada Games this week: Morgan Hill vs. Santa Cruz Gilroy vs. Salinas Stars P. G. vs. Salinas Lett. J. S. C. vs. King City Watsonv1 AG vs. Byes

Finals this week: Three way tie for first between Salinas All-Stars, Santa Cruz, and Pacific Grove.

TRACK

Int. Mgr.—Harold Davis Meet for next week: Monterey vs. Mud-Oakies. Events: 100, 220, 352 yd. dashes; 660 yd. run, and relay. High jump, broad jump, shot put, football throw.

HORSESHOES

Int. Mgr.—Ruven Campos Winner: 2 out of 3, 21 point games. W. Branson vs. Charles Lee T. Tainer vs. V. Ackerman S. Takeshita vs. N. Nardiello Al Perez vs. M. Chappell

TENNIS

Mgr.—Don Paul Doubles—Round robin tournament.

Paul-Asada vs. Woolsey-Casella Gipe-Bello vs. Tainer-Dimick Singles—Single Elimination.

Woolsey vs. Asada Lee vs. Gillespie Dimick vs. Bello Houx vs. Tainer DeMars vs. Takeshita Wray vs. Casella Gipe vs. Bye Paul vs. Hayford

Results of Badminton: Lasich df. Chaney—11-3, 11-1. Charles Lee df. Orin Ford—15-9, 15-10. Hanson df. Jack Works—11-3, 11-2. DeMars df. by Meagher—11-4, 11-7.

W.A.A. WILL HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year in the Little Theater, Tuesday, April 23. All women who have earned W.A.A. points in any sport are asked to come and a special invitation is issued to all other women who are interested in the association.

Plans for activities during the rest of the year will be discussed. Marjorie Easton and Kay Hamm, delegates to the W.A.A. conference at Modesto will report on the business of the conference. Also to be considered are plans for the basketball luncheon at which the winning team in the basketball tournament will be feted by the losers.

CAPTAIN ROBINSON

Ben Robinson, star track athlete, was elected captain of the 1940 Salinas Panther track team just before the team took the field against Santa Rosa last Saturday morning. The choice was unanimous.

Ben, former Berkeley high school track man, is a sophomore. He starred on last year's championship track team and is also starring this year. Ben specializes in the high jump, javelin, pole vault and the broad jump and is a consistent point getter in these events.

The new captain trains diligently and he has his heart and soul in the sport.

Trackmen Swamp Cubs

Three league records were broken unofficially Saturday at Santa Rosa when the Salinas J. C. track team defeated their competitive rival, the Santa Rossa Cubs by a large margin of 94 to 29. It was all Salinas from start to finish and every man did his part.

Roger Romine shattered his own record in the high jump when he soared over the bar at 6'3". In the half mile Gerald Cissna ran faster than he ever ran before, and broke the old record by running it in 2:01.1. Following Jerry was Merritt Davis who was running unattached. He will be eligible for the conference meet however.

Harold Davis ran his usual good races by winning both races when he broke the 100 yard dash in beautiful and graceful form in 9.7 and came back later to take the 180 yards in 12.2. Due to the lack of space the 220 dash was cut to 180 yards.

Rico Crosetti loafed through the mile in 4:42 and won by 60 yards. Stone placed second, and Sanders of Salinas placed third. The quarter mile was won by Douglas Flatt who led from start to finish to win with ease. He was followed closely by Brown of Salinas who ran a good second.

Santa Rosa displayed its heavy artillery as was predicted by winning its only two first places of the day, the javelin and discus.

Hank Schneider won the pole vault at a height of 12'6". He tried three more jumps attempting to break the record but missed by inches. The broad jump was won by the dependable Johnie Lee of Salinas with a leap of 21'11".

Panthers Lose

St. Mary's frosh baseballers proved too strong for the local Jaysee Panthers by winning 6-2 on the St. Mary's campus diamond at Moraga Tuesday afternoon.

Bender, frosh pitcher held the Panthers to just four hits while his mates pounded out nine off the slants of Raine.

Salinas took a two run lead in the first inning but the frosh tied the score in the fourth inning. Paulson's triple in the sixth broke the tie. The home team scored thrice more on Panther errors. The frosh out-fielders were credited with 12 putouts.

Tennis Men Beat Menlo Tie SMJC

Jaysee's netmen defeated the Menlo racquet wielders 5-2 on the Menlo courts last Saturday after tying their match at 3-all on Friday against the strong San Mateo team on the local courts. By winning 8-5 over the weekend the locals brought their league won and lost total to 25 wins and 9 losses.

Friday afternoon's late matches had an effect on the locals playing the following morning but they managed to come out in grand fashion against Menlo's "society boys".

Friday's matches with San Mateo were long drawn out affairs. The singles were close with Salinas winning 3-2. The doubles at first looked promising when Hansen and Kern took the first set 6-2 but O'Neil and Garton came back strong to win the next two 6-4, 9-7.

Lasich and Hyatt were closely matched with Doyle and Fisher. The home boys won a 26 game set ending 14-12, but lost the second 10-8. The final set was called on account of darkness.

Results of Menlo match: Singles:

Hansen-Roberts, 6-3, 7-5; Kern-Olsen, 0-6, 7-9; Lasich-Lloyd, 10-6, 6-3; Hyatt-Older, 6-3, 6-2; Murray-Steele, 6-1, 62.

Doubles: Hansen-Kern vs. Roberts-Olsen, 7-5, 4-6, 2-6; Lasich-Hyatt vs. Lloyd-Steele 6-4, 6-2.

Results of San Mateo matches:

Singles: Hansen-O'Neil 2-6, 4-6; Kern-Garton 9-7, 6-2; Lasich-Doyle, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hyatt-Talbot, 1-6, 3-6; Murray-Hink, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Doubles: Hansen-Kern vs. O'Neil-Garton, 6-2, 4-6, 7-9; Lasich-Hyatt vs. Doyle-Fisher, 14-12, 8-10. (tie).

Nine Beats SJC Frosh

The Salinas Panther baseball nine halted San Jose State frosh's ten game winning streak last Thursday afternoon at the San Jose diamond when it won 5-3.

Toru Asada and Jim Hart held the frosh to only three hits while their teammates pounded out nine from Rich.

San Jose tallied twice in the opening frame but Salinas tied the score in the third inning. The locals forged ahead in the fifth when they scored another run and added to that total by tallying one in the fifth and sixth innings while the home team scored but once more, the seventh inning. The game ended as Hart fanned the last batter with the tying runs on base.

Don Paul led the attack by getting three hits while Floyd Wilke made two hits as did Ruven Campos. Charley Lewis hit a three bagger.

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CAPTAIN RAINES

In an election of a baseball captain before the Panthers took the field against Santa Rosa recently, Jack Raine, second year man was elected captain of the 1940 Panther team.

Jack, a southpaw pitcher, was a hurler on last year's team meeting with grand success as is the case this year. To date he is the leading pitcher on the team.

Raine, a Salinas boy, was a pitching star for the local high school several years back before coming to Jaysee. He was also regular tackle on the football team this past season.

Salinas Is Track Host To 5 Teams

Sponsor of a basketball and an Invitational boxing tournament, the Salinas Junior College once again pulls a fast one on rival jays and has come up with another shining attraction—the Invitational Track Meet to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Eight different schools have received bids to participate on the local track.

The Invitational meet will be the last appearance of the powerful Panther track squad on the local grounds, the rest of their meets being on enemy pathways. It will also be the last chance of Monterey County residents to witness the churning running of Hal Davis, one of the nation's best sprinters, not to mention other stellar Panther performers.

Meet A Tossup

As is the case of all invitational track meets, the winner is always a question. An easy winning dual meet team will always find the winning path rough in a meet where seven or eight schools are competing for high honors. Competition from the various schools will be of the toughest type found, and Salinas will be hard-pressed to retain its undefeated status. The Spartan frosh from San Jose and the Bullpups from Fresno State are to be well-represented in almost every event.

Good Spartan Miler

One Geary Davis, San Jose frosh, is reputed to have done the mile run in the fast time of 4:38.5 which is a good winning time in most junior colleges. Also competing for the frosh is ex-Panther Fred Kmetovic, who is set to run the 880 yard dash. Kmetovic has toured the distance close to the two minute mark while attending San Jose High. The frosh are strong in the hurdles with Shank and Roberts who have both done under 25 seconds competing in the 220 lows.

Records Should Be Bettered

Tomorrow, many of the "B" conference records should be broken by Panther track men in the face of stiff competition. Davis may find himself pressed to win his respective events; Flatt and Sinclair will have to keep up a strong pace; Schneider will have to leap over 13 feet; and all other Panther thin-clads will have to extend themselves.

Coach Bud Winters sent out invitations to eight schools and to date three have accepted, three couldn't come, and two have not answered. Expected to be here are California Polytechnic, San Jose State frosh, San Luis Obispo J. C., Porterville J. C. and the Fresno State frosh.

MENLO GOLFERS SWAMP PANTHERS

Salinas Junior College golfers were defeated last Saturday by the Menlo J. C. golf team by the score of 8½ to ½. The matches were played over the Los Altos Golf and Country Club course.

The class at present has the following enrolled: Bud Giles, Eugene Weeks, Brad Drew, Raenelle Wells, Phil Vincente, Rene Lemos, and Willard Branson. Stanford, Menlo, and Douglas schools are sources of possible games if the team is organized.

Playing for Salinas were Ed Trimmingham, Jackie Neilsen, Jack Nelson, Dave Willoughby, Dick Pennycock and Al Perez.

Low scorer for the day was Bill Cooley of Menlo, who turned a fine 86. For Salinas, Trimmingham and Perez were low with 89s.